

THE LEADING LADY

By ARCHIBALD EYRE

Author of "The Trifler," "The Custodian," "The Girl in Waiting," etc.

CHAPTER IX.

NOTICE TO QUIT.

Lady Williams greeted her guest with an effusiveness which lacked the note of sincerity. As Alice had said, she was a woman of vulgar mind; she lived in a perpetual fever of dissatisfaction because she did not receive the social recognition to which she felt she was entitled. Her husband was a man of good sense but was overborne by the stronger character of his wife. The timid little man had been pushed into Parliament, forced to become the Lieutenant of the County and knighted by an indolgent Sovereign for services reluctantly performed at the instigation of his wife. She loved publicity and he loved retirement; but his will was merged in hers, and she dragged him behind her to all the functions to which she could gain admission.

When Alice first made a bit on the metropolitan stage, Lady Williams wrote to congratulate her. She had nothing in her mind except perhaps two theatre tickets. But the time soon came when Alice's anticipated presence at one of her parties could be used as a bait, and Lady Williams began to talk of her cousin's great success, and Alice's successes were magnified and her income doubled. Lady Williams became a nuisance to Alice. The continued invitations, the persistent requests for introductions, the assumption of an intimacy which did not exist became extremely annoying. It was Alice's easy good nature which led her to tolerate so long this state of things.

On the evening of her arrival Alice dined alone with her host and hostess. Alice inquired after Deborah. "Oh, my dear Alice," exclaimed Lady Williams, "you will be shocked to learn that Deborah has turned out a thoroughly abandoned woman."

"Abandoned! What do you mean?" "You have heard that her son has been arrested for theft?"

"Yes, I know that. You told me so at the Savoy. But that doesn't entitle you to abuse his mother."

Lady Williams shrugged her shoulders expressively. "I fear the boy was only a cat's-paw."

"Whose cat's-paw? Do you mean Deborah's?"

"It shocks me to say so, but the indications are that way."

"And is she also to be arrested?" asked Alice with not felt it necessary to take any action other than to bid her quit the lodge. I intended for her out of consideration for you, Alice, for I know the interest you take in her, but he was adamant."

Alice waved away a proffered dish. She looked at Sir Llewellyn. He seemed to feel her glance.

"With his usual clearness my husband felt that it would be inconvenient just on the eve of a General Election to be associated in any shape or form with criminals."

"What has a General Election to do with poor Deborah?"

"My husband is to be opposed, and at this juncture no handle should be given to an unscrupulous opponent. Had he would the effect on the minds of the voters if it were known that Sir Llewellyn was harbouring at his own gates a woman whose son was expiating in gaol the crime which she had instigated?"

Alice rose in wrath. "I am afraid I must bring my visit to a close to-morrow, Lady Williams. I have to arrange for a new home for Deborah. This must be my excuse for such a short visit."

"You can go to-morrow," she said peremptorily. "You must stay over my garden party. A great many people have been invited expressly to meet you. You astonish me, Alice. Is this ordinary courtesy?"

Please sit down, Miss Kirby," Sir Llewellyn pleaded. "We will reconsider the whole question. I am sure my wife—that I would do nothing willingly to cause you distress."

"Sir Llewellyn has relented," said Lady Williams with great triumph. "Although he would not listen to my pleading, he has not been able to resist yours." She addressed her husband. "Am I to understand that you are prepared to give me a longer period in which to remove from the lodge?"

He nodded with a measure of joyful emphasis. "Yes, by all means."

"A fortnight, perhaps?" asked his wife.

"Oh, yes."

"A fortnight!" said Alice scornfully, but she sat down again.

"I know the boy so well by sight," he murmured. "He has a nice open face. It is difficult to believe he can be a thief. I like to see him about the place. It was a great shock to learn what had happened."

"Are you sure there is no mistake?" "He doesn't deny the accusation. I went to him at the gaol and questioned him, but he refused to say he was innocent. What room does that leave for doubt?"

"But even if he is guilty, his mother has a claim on our sympathy."

He sighed. "How far is a parent responsible for the shortcomings of her child?"

Alice came to the foot of the stairs. "Sir Llewellyn, I know you haven't acted harshly on your own initiative. But Deborah's self-pride has been

severely hurt. Let me take a message from you that you don't believe she is privy to her son's wickedness."

He turned a puzzled face to her. "If she is not at the bottom of it, then the boy acted on his own impulse. If you know the boy you would not think that probable."

Alice frowned impatiently. "I suppose boys can be led astray by others besides their own mothers."

"It may be so."

"I suppose the boy is guilty," said Alice regretfully, "and I suppose he will have to be punished. It is for that very reason that I must strive to comfort his poor mother."

"I must not keep you longer," she said at length. "Your wife is probably getting impatient. But let me tell you that there is no punishment too severe for this rascally boy for the grief he has caused the kindest and best of women."

The knight waved on the stairs. "I think if I had my choice I would rather the mother was guilty than the boy."

Alice suppressed the words that sprang to her lips, but she stood and eyed her host through drawn eyebrows. "I must not keep you longer," she said at length. "Your wife is probably getting impatient. But let me tell you that there is no punishment too severe for this rascally boy for the grief he has caused the kindest and best of women."

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Lady Williams.

cheerfully. "If he can be got off, he will, you may depend on it."

"It's not a question of whether he gets off or doesn't get off; it's a question of whether he's innocent or guilty. And I know him to be guilty. For the case is already decided."

"But he's your son, and you must be interested in what happens to him?"

"I'm not. I don't care. I never want to see his face again."

"Deborah!" cried Alice, greatly shocked, "you can't know what you are saying. You are speaking of your only child."

"He's no child of mine; I've done with him. A thief! And me a chaperone all these years, and respected by one and all. There was a catch for the first time in his voice. The muscles of her throat began to work convulsively."

Alice's puzzled look cleared. Deborah's grief was not for her son, but for herself. Her love of respectability was greater than her love for her child. A little wave of surprise, even of disgust, passed over Alice. But after all it was Deborah who had claims upon her. She recognised her cue.

"I am sure no one blames you, Deborah."

The observation sufficed to bring Deborah's eyes from the candle flame on which they were fixed. "No one blames me," she breathed. "The why am I asked to resign my post on the Sunday school treat committee? The minister has written me himself, and his letter's there if you care to see it. Pending the elucidation of this sad affair," he says—

"What does it matter?" said Alice. "Even if a narrow-minded minister."

"He's right!" cried Deborah, vehemently. "He's right, and I know it. The mother of a thief has no claim to be on a committee. The minister thinks I ought to have trained him better. Heaven knows I have tried, but it's the bad blood in him. I couldn't keep it back."

"You ought not to take this too seriously to heart," she said. "I am sure you will find that things will not turn out so badly. In a few weeks you will be asked to rejoin the committee."

Deborah turned on her with angry scorn. "Do you think I can remain here after what has happened? Do you think I can remain here to be pointed at as the mother of a thief? No, no, I'll go away, to some place where I'm not known."

"Certainly, certainly," agreed Alice. "It is far the best plan. You will let me arrange it for you. It will be best for you and best for Tom. He will make a fresh start."

"I won't have him with me," cried Deborah. "I've done with him. I'll never see his face again."

"How better you are, Deborah! This isn't like you. Your only son! Oh, for shame!"

Deborah twisted her fingers nervously. "You're the second to-day that has accused me of not acting the true mother."

"Oh, I don't accuse you of that," cried Alice hastily. "On second thoughts I see there is a good deal to be said in favour of sending him abroad. Yes, I'm sure that will be the best."

Deborah's voice softened suddenly. "Will you do that for me, Miss Alice?" she asked almost feverishly. "When the comes out of prison, will you see that he's given a start in some foreign country where he'll never be a trouble to us any more? Some place so far away that he can't come back. Is that a promise, Miss Alice?"

"Of course it is, if you desire it."

The hard look passed from the woman's face. "Perhaps it's for the best," she said slowly. "He's a bad boy, and it's best we shouldn't be troubled with him. His ill-doing is the cause of him coming right away from us. It's his own fault."

Alice felt at a loss, but after all Deborah appeared to be consoled and that was the chief thing. She rose. "I must be getting back. It is a great relief to me that you view this trouble calmly." Deborah had risen, too, and they stood side by side. With a sudden movement Alice drew the elder woman close to her. "You were good to me, Deborah, in my black hours. How good only I can know. And now I want to help you. Ask me for anything. The more you ask me the better I shall be pleased."

Deborah's face softened. "You are very kind, Miss Alice, and I have already asked for all I want. Send him away, and you have overpaid me for all I ever did for you."

"You need have no anxiety about the future. You have worked hard all your life, and it's time you had a rest. I will provide for you. You have only to decide where you want to live."

Deborah shook her head. "I would rather work while I am capable of it. Still, I am very grateful to you."

"We will talk about this again. I have planned out for you such a happy home. A cottage with a little garden, a cow, and a little field for poultry. I'll tell you all about it to-morrow. I wonder what Lady Williams will say to me for being out so late."

"I'll walk up to the house with you."

"No, no," Deborah insisted. "The night was pitch dark, and she was sure it wasn't suitable for Miss Alice to be out alone. They left the cottage and walked together in silence. The darkness gave Alice courage."

"Do you remember our conversation when you came to see me in London?" she said.

"I remember it very well, Miss Alice."

Alice tried to speak firmly, but a tremor crept into her voice. "I was undecided about the course I should take. You told me what you thought. Your words hurt me at the time, although I knew you only said what you felt it was your duty to say."

"I think I ought to tell you that I have thought of what you said over and over again. It seems to me that from a certain point of view you are right, but that from another point of view you are wrong. Oh, Deborah, I have been tossed about on the waves of indecision ever since I saw you. But at last—"

"It was only yesterday, Deborah, I felt that I must come to a decision. I felt I could no longer jeopardise my own and another's happiness. And so—"

"You have decided to marry him?" Deborah asked.

"Yes."

"You think I have done wrong?" "No, miss, I don't. When I saw you in London things were different. But as they are to-day, I don't see why you shouldn't marry."

"You mean," whispered Alice, "that to-day you are more sure the past is dead than you were when you were in London?"

"The past doesn't seem to me to have the same claims on you as I thought it had," said Deborah slowly.

CHAPTER XI.

NORAH'S SUGGESTION.

The next morning Alice happened to meet Reginald in the avenue on his way to the Williams' house.

"And so you pretend you are in love with me!" said Alice, smiling. "What evidence have you got to the contrary?"

"A whole day has elapsed since I arrived and you have not condescended to call."

"Yesterday I was engaged in conciliating my father by playing golf with him. Surely you cannot require any stronger evidence of my attachment?"

"I am afraid you had a stormy game."

"Perhaps it was," Reginald conceded. "My father took six strokes in every bunker, of which he was in every hole. However, it is all over now and I won my point. He is coming to Lady Williams' garden party next Thursday."

"He knows I am to be there?"

"Oh, yes. That was broken to him at the eighth hole which he achieved in ten. I felt it was an auspicious moment."

"But he must know what I am like," she said half anxiously. "Everybody knows that."

"My dear, he doesn't know you from Eve. He has never been to a theatre in his life."

"By the way, do you know where we are walking?"

"Towards the town."

"Oh, that's where I want to go. I want to consult a respectable solicitor."

"It's a small place," he said doubtfully. "Do you mean there are no solicitors in Turlington?"

"Oh, yes, there are several. But what do you want a solicitor for?"

"I want him to look after poor Deborah's son. However, to return to our former subject, I think I shall make up my mind with you."

"No pranks, Alice, I beg," he said warningly. "Remember, our future happiness is at stake."

"I think I see myself in the part," she said dreamily. "The garden party is in progress. A pale-faced, thin man, with dark hollows under his eyes and presenting a slightly faded appearance in a well-worn black silk gown, threads her submissive and slightly tremulous way across the sunlit lawn to the lordly father. She stands before him, hardly daring to lift her eyes. He gives her his hand. Her lips quiver. Her face lights up with gratitude. She imprudently moistens his cheek on the back of his hand, bursts into tears and is led away."

Reginald began to laugh, and then he became very serious. "This may be a joke to you, Alice, but it is something much more to me. You made the condition of my father's consent to our marriage, and that is not fair to jeopardise it now that I am in a fair way to get it."

"Oh, I won't jeopardise it," she replied lightly. "I thought your father would like a faded daughter-in-law, but of course I can be bold and bouncing."

"Be your own dear womanly self," he said earnestly. "That is all I ask and all my father can require."

She slipped her hand into his. "Dear Reginald, do you think I don't understand that it is I who stand to win rather than you?"

He pressed her hand and noticed the ring.

"On the left hand!" he said triumphantly. "I was trying it there, that is all."

"He insisted on kissing her fingers. 'Dear ring, how happy it looks,' he murmured. 'The diamonds shine twice as brightly on this hand. I date our formal engagement from this moment.'"

"No, no," she said, but with no great contradiction in her voice. "We must wait until your father has seen me. He may see some terrible defect that you have missed."

"I date our formal engagement from this moment," he repeated stubbornly.

"My respectable solicitor will tell you it takes two to make a contract," she cried gaily. "You had better consult him on your own account."

"My dear, my dear," he tried to draw her towards him. She moved gently away.

Just outside the bank they encountered Mr. Wilton. Reginald did not recognise him until he introduced himself.

"Ah, of course," said Reginald. "And how are you getting on? But, of course, I know. It was you who discovered the deceptions of young Griffiths."

He turned to Alice. "May I introduce Mr. Wilton to you, Alice?"

been obtained and her cottage is to be overhauled."

"If Deborah realises that she is suspected, it will break her heart," said Alice.

Mr. Wilton thought that this wonderful being, whom he had so often watched from the other side of the footlights, eyed him with reproach. His fresh face took a pinkish colour and he edged uneasily on one foot.

"I don't suggest for a moment that there is any evidence against Mrs. Griffiths," he said apologetically.

"But it is you who have discovered the theft of these bearer securities? What are bearer securities? If I don't know, how much less likely is it that Deborah would take the trouble of concealing them in her house?"

"But her son would know."

"A little boy! Oh, what nonsense! It seems to me that all you people are suffering from a want of common sense."

"But he took the money."

"It doesn't require intelligence to steal money. I could do it myself. But that a respectable middle-aged woman should steal—that do you call them?—bearer securities—passes belief."

Alice turned her sad eyes on Mr. Wilton. "I see," she said mournfully, "that I shall never make you realise the terrible wrong you are doing to an innocent woman, crushed as she is with an overwhelming sorrow."

"I assure you, Miss Kirby—I am not," he said.

"If they don't find the securities hidden in the best parlour, what harm is done?" demanded Reginald. "That harm? Won't the whole of Turlington know her cottage has been searched, and won't everybody accept that as sufficient evidence of guilt?"

Reginald held out his hand to Mr. Wilton. "Good-bye, Mr. Wilton. If anything of interest occurs you might let us know."

They shook hands. Alice gave the young man an almost imperceptible bow. He crept away ashamed.

"Wait here a moment, Alice, and I'll get the name of a firm of reliable solicitors." Reginald ran into the bank. Alice walked a few steps up the street and stared into a shop window, while she dried her eyes. Her interview with Deborah on the previous night had made her realise how Deborah would regard the impending ignominy.

"She must leave Turlington without a day's delay," Alice said to herself. "I will see her immediately I get back."

As she stood waiting for Reginald, she felt a touch upon her arm and turned. A little girl was standing by her side.

"Isn't you Miss Kirby?" asked the child.

"That is my name."

"You are the great lady from London," said the girl in the tone of one stating a fact.

"And who are you?"

"I am Norah Brooks. My father is in charge of the bank."

"Oh, indeed. What can I do for you?"

"Do you know Lord St. Quentin?"

"Why?"

"I wanted you to beg him to let Tom off."

Alice scanned the girl with a sudden curiosity. "You know Tom Griffiths?"

"We are engaged," answered the girl simply.

"Do you believe he is guilty?"

A look of despair passed over the child's face. "He won't say he isn't. Oh, if he would say he wasn't, nothing would ever, ever make me doubt it. But it is so strange that he won't say he didn't take the money."

"Yes, it is strange if he is innocent. I am afraid we must take it for granted that if he doesn't say so it is because he can't."

"You mean he doesn't like to tell an untruth? That would mean he was sorry, ever so sorry for what he had done, wouldn't it?"

"I think it would," replied Alice. "Yes, I think it undoubtedly would mean that."

The child was silent for a few moments. "Can't you help him?" she whispered at length.

"I am going to do so, my dear. I am going to get a lawyer to defend him."

The girl shook her head almost petulantly. "That can't help him if he took the money." He will be punished all the same."

"What do you want me to do, then?"



Alice gave a little shriek of protest.

The girl caught hold of Alice's hand. "I want you to beg him off," she whispered. "Oh, you are so great and so beautiful that everyone will do what you want. If you were to go to Lord St. Quentin and ask him to let Tom off, he couldn't refuse you."

Alice was touched. "My child, my dear child, I don't know Lord St. Quentin."

"But you know his son?"

"How does that help?"

"You could tell Lord St. Quentin you know his son. That might make him listen to you."

Alice put her hand on the girl's shoulder. "Norah, you are such a clever little girl that I don't mind telling you in confidence that Lord St. Quentin dislikes me, just because his son—doesn't dislike me. So you see your scheme wouldn't work,

4, BRIXTON-ROAD, LONDON

PRINCESS UNVEILS NEW

MEMORIAL

perfect conditions could be made for them. Many of them were washed for the little ones many times a day. The children that went forward at the late Dr. Barnardo's Village Home for Girls at Barkingade. Truth to tell, this children's home is not a "Garden City," where over a thousand destitute girls are cared for, but a "Garden City" where by good-hearted "mothers" in some of the 65 ivy-clad cottage homes, seemed in the sunshine an ideal paradise compared with the slums from which the little waifs are rescued. The cooking is done in the best of the dovecotes, the rustling of trees, the rustling of leaves, the rustling of flowers and playthings, and happy children are seen everywhere.

faces made up what is likely for almost all the main a very precious memory for almost all the village. Needless to say, the village, too, the guests, and its inhabitants were very much enfeebled by the great distress of the unveiling, the ceremony being performed by the Duchess of Albany. Every cottage had its

Plunge Frying

to greet her Royal Highness, who was attended by Lady Evelyn Gordon and Col. Stanger Barr, C.O. The band of the 1st West Surrey Bn. House invaded the village for once to "play the Duchess in," and there was a duck-and-spoon "guard of honour" of little handy-men from the Waddington Naval Training School. As for the

girls, no prettier sight could
imagined than the rows of shabby
sun-burnt little maidens who lined the
lawn, past which the Royal carriage
was to drive—all in clean, dainty

THE MEMORIAL. (Half-tone)

frocks, and with ribbons in their hair and looking as if they had never known any worse fate than to roam among the meadows. Some of them to be sure, were doomed to hobnob about upon crutches, but even they seemed hardly less merry than the rest. Later on the girls sang

chorus some hymns and patriotic songs, and waved their flags together with delightful effect.

8,000 Children the Homeless. So far as the economy was concerned the speeches were both short and to the point. First a meeting was held in the school-room, presided over by Sir Frederick Milner, Bart. At this the hon. treasurer, Mr. Howard Williams, presented a report showing that the number of orphans who have come under Dr. Barnardo's work, had done so with all possible success. Over 8,000 children are now in the Home. Then there was an adjournment to the village green, where the statue stands, which the Hon. Sir Frederick Milner, Bart., the Hon. Mr. Taylor-Smith, the Chaplain-General of the Forces, gave a short preliminary of the address, remarking that "Westminster Abbey at St. Paul's those unfinished fragments of English history, will not be complete until the statue of Dr. Barnardo is placed in the monument to Dr. Barnardo."

The statue itself, it may be mentioned, which is by Mr. Geo. Frampton, R.A., is alike a most **Beautiful and Suggestive Tribute**

It is composed of a granite pedestal and seat, and topped by a symbolic group in bronze. The reclining Chastity in the guise of a feminine figure—with the hair dressed in early Victorian fashion, and the whole bearing a strong resemblance to the Queen—clapping two little children to her breast. Beneath is a bas-relief portrait, also in bronze, showing Dr. Barnardo "in his habit as he lived"—eye-glasses and all. Beneath that again is another group in bronze bas-relief—three little girls in modest dress—modelled, it is said, from actually in the institution—who were a book together. By a significant and pathetic touch one of these girls has her feet in irons. Around the pedestal and seat are texts: "Suffer little children to come unto Me," "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto Me," and "Ye have lived, ye have loved, ye have believed, ye have been true, ye have been humble but sure faith of Jesus Christ, your Saviour, my Master, and my King."

Insp. Jarrett, who during the six years has brought over a offering motorbike before the magistrates, is about to be transferred from Helgate to Caterham.

A. A. Salford will address a central meeting of the Parent League, which is to be held at Queen's Hall on July 13. Applications for tickets should be addressed to the secretary, 21, Great Peter Westminster.

The following is only one of the great many Professional Medical Men's reports I am constantly receiving:—

"Dear Sir,—In one case of Asthma, in a case of Bronchitis, and two severe cases of Pulmonary Tuberculosis, have I tried your Consumption Cure. The results have by no means exceeded all expectation. I have seen such splendid progress made under any other treatment. You deserve all praise for your discovery, which is the most powerful weapon we have ever had to fight Consumption with.—Yours sincerely, (Signed), — M.D.—Address: C. H. Stevens, 329, Broadway, Wimbledon, London.—[Adv.]



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KILLS SCOTCH

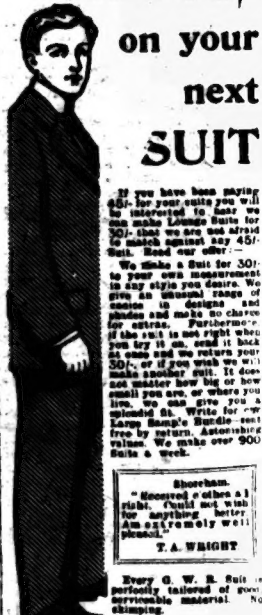
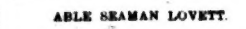
A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) in which defective many tissues, but which few of them really are diseased. It is simply weakness—a breakdown of some of the vital forces that sustain the system. The most common cause of the various ailments mentioned, its symptoms are much like those of nerve prostration being placed under strain, or of nervous exhaustion. Symptoms include general debility, loss of energy, depression, nervousness, a want of courage, a desire to escape life, a lack of initiative, a tendency toward failure in all such cases as increased vitality.

VITAL STRENGTH & ENERGY

To throw off these morbid feelings, to get back the joy of life may be more easily secured by a course of

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION N° 3**

[illegible]

IN THE COURTS YESTERDAY.

STORIES TOLD TO MAGISTRATES AND CORONERS.

Court of Appeal.

A LADY'S SANITY.
Before the Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice Buckley and Kennedy, the case of Miss Cornock, the lady who appeared in person last Tuesday for leave to issue a summons against the Lunacy Commissioners, the L.C.B., and the L.C.C., was mentioned. Miss Cornock complained that, though sane, she had been put in a lunatic asylum without any certificate, and was still restrained as a lunatic, and was entitled to an injunction to have her name removed. She now appeared before the court, and said she wanted an answer to her application made on the 16th. The Master of the Rolls said they had looked into the matter, and they thought there was some misapprehension on the lady's part as to what the real position was. The lady applied for various public orders, and the public bodies appeared to the action, and a statement of claim was delivered. Miss Cornock applied for an injunction, and then there was an application to stay the action on grounds which it was not necessary to go into, and

the action was stayed.
Then Miss Cornock commenced her action against different parties, and she might be right in so doing. His lordship said nothing about that at all. The action was commenced on July last, and defendants had appeared to the action, and as they had appeared, the lady did not want any leave from the court to issue a summons at all. Miss Cornock: I know that they will not issue the summons. In the department they will not act. Master of the Rolls: There is some misunderstanding, and you have not thing else to do but to go with the action in the ordinary course. I have read the affidavits of the three doctors, who say that you are now in a perfect state of health. Miss Cornock: I have always been so. Master of the Rolls: You can bring your action on for trial. Miss Cornock: There, I have had my application granted. Master of the Rolls: There is nothing to prevent your bringing on your action for trial as soon as possible. If you will apply to the summons department you will probably get your summons issued. Miss Cornock: I have done that three times, and I shall now do it for the fourth time. Miss Cornock then left the court.

Guildhall.

AN EXCITING CHARGE.
An exciting charge was described when Richard Swann, 35, cook at the Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool-st., was charged with assaulting a constable in the company's service. P.C. Williams stated that the previous afternoon he heard a cry of "Steal him!" and saw a man running out of the hotel up the steps into Liverpool-st. He stopped him. Accused then dealt him a blow in the stomach and darted off. Witness followed him through several kitchens. He jumped through a window and witness jumped through after him, chasing him into another kitchen, where he became very violent, striking witness in the chest and on the ribs. A City policeman arrived, but it was only with the assistance of six officers that he was taken to the station. The Clerk: What is he? A cook in the company's service. There is no other charge? No. Accused denied the assault and said he was being several witnesses to prove that no blows were struck. Who are your witnesses? asked the magistrate. Accused: Other cooks in the kitchen. Remanded.

Mansion House.

APPRENTICE IN TROUBLE.
"I am very sorry I took the boots one day this week, which I ought not to have done," was the admission made by Alf Long, who was charged with stealing goods belonging to his employers, Messrs. Devas, Routledge, and Co., warehousemen, of 20, Cannon-st. Det.-insp. Lyon stated that on Friday he visited prosecutors' firm and saw there accused in the presence of his employers, and told him he was making inquiries regarding petty larcenies. Prisoner at once admitted he had been surreptitiously removing goods from the warehouse, and handing witness his keys, said the property would be found in his locker at Marshalsea-rd., Borough. Witness found there one under-vest, seven pairs of socks, two handkerchiefs, a bottle of vaseline, a corkscrew, and two pairs of gloves of the value of £10. It was stated that the lad had been three years in the employ of the firm, and was within a week of completing his apprenticeship. The father said his son's conduct was quite inexplicable to him. There was no reason why he should have robbed his employers. Remanded.

Bow-street.

PRISONER AND YOUNG LADY.
A strange story was told by James Hickey, who was charged, on remand, with attempting to obtain £1 by means of a forged instrument. Prisoner, it is alleged, opened a Post Office savings account at St. Martin's-le-Grand with a deposit of £1. On the following day he went to the same office and asked to be allowed to withdraw £10. His deposit book had, in the meantime, been so altered as to make it appear that £10 had been paid in; but his request was not complied with. Prisoner then went away, but later in the day returned and asked to be allowed to withdraw £1. He was then given into custody. On the way to the police station he said he was a detective-sergeant in the Royal Irish Constabulary and had travelled to London to arrest a deserter at Woolwich. He added that on the previous day he had deposited £10 at the General Post Office for safety. Subsequently he admitted that there was no truth in that story. Prisoner now said that on June 8 he was discharged from Mountjoy Prison, Dublin, after serving 12 months for ob-

taining £1 by false pretences from a post office. He was met outside the prison by relatives who handed him £5 10s., and urged him to go to Laverpool and obtain honest employment. He went to Liverpool, and as he could not get any employment there he decided to go to London. He

GOUT OUT AT WILLESDEN.

Junction, where he met a young lady, and accompanied her to her home. They had some brandy and soda, and he went to sleep. When he awoke all his money, with the exception of a few shillings, had disappeared. So had the young lady. Prisoner added that some time ago he fell down a ship's hold at Liverpool and severely injured his head. After being in hospital for six months he was awarded £50 compensation. In consequence of the injury to his head, he took a great effect upon him, but he was inclined to think that he was drugged on the occasion referred to. He was formerly in the Post Office service at Dublin, and left of his own accord with a good character. Mr. Marsham said he intended to commit prisoner to trial, but he would remand him in order that the truth of his story might be inquired into. Prisoner: I don't see how they can charge me with attempting to obtain £1 when I, of it, really belonged to me. They ought to be exact. May I have legal aid? Mr. Marsham: I think not. You have no defence. Prisoner: I have told you about the young lady. At least, I thought she was a young lady, but I found that she was Miss Vera (Laughter). Mr. Marsham: You are remanded. I shall not certify for legal aid.

Thames.

LIFE IN THE EAST-END.
A story of seven people sleeping in a room was told when Jno. Simmons, a private in the North Staffordshire Regt., stationed at Whittington Barracks, Lichfield, appeared to answer a summons charging him with being the father of the child of Mary Ann Spicer, of St. Anne-rd., Bow. Mr. Young, prosecuting, said the parties were aunt and nephew, although there was only a difference of years in their ages. Complainant was sister to defendant's mother. It appeared complainant had to sleep in a room with defendant and five children, consequently the condition of things was not surprising. Complainant stated she was delivered of a child on March 12, and defendant was the father. Witness went to live with her sister, defendant's mother, two years ago. Defendant said every word of complainant's story was untrue. The magistrate said the summons must be dismissed for want of corroboration.

BROOK IN A NOSEBAG.

The story of a gold brooch found in a horse's nosebag was told when John Christy, a hansom cab driver, was charged with stealing a £2 piece, used as a brooch, belonging to Miss Maud Withshire, of the Falcon public-house, Bethnal Green-rd. Prosecutrix stated on Friday night she and three friends got into defendant's hansom cab, and he drove them to the Green Man, Cambridge-rd., after which they went to a public-house opposite to St. Stephen's. While there she missed her brooch, and prisoner was in the bar at the time drinking with them. She told accused of her loss, and he assisted in searching for the brooch, but it could not be found. When they got home she accused him of stealing her brooch, but he denied it. He

WANTED TO DRIVE OFF.

but was not allowed to do so. A constable came up, and prisoner was given into custody. At Bethnal Green police station P.C. 21 found the brooch in the horse's nosebag, which was hanging on the back of the cab. When charged he said, "I know nothing about it," but when the brooch was produced he said, "Someone must have put it there." He afterwards said, "I found it on the mat, and put it there." Prosecutrix, recalled, said there were two young men in the cab with witness and her friend. While believed of the brooch had a good fastening at the time she put it on. Prisoner pleaded guilty to finding the brooch on the mat, but not to stealing it. Committed for trial.

Marylebone.

THE SOLDIER-ARTIST.
An elderly man, with long, shaggy, iron-grey hair and of neglected appearance, named Walter Brown, was charged with begging in the West End. "I am an old soldier of the 10th Hussars," he explained as he entered the dock. "But you are described, I see, as an artist," said the magistrate. Yes, quite right, retorted Brown. "I am an artist in water-colours, as well as I have painted the whole of the nobility belonging to the 10th Hussars, and I have lately returned from the last South African campaign." The magistrate opened his eyes with astonishment, and remarked upon his age. "Ah, yes," he replied, "but age has no limit on here. I belong to the Imperial Light Horse, and after getting my discharge I went to Australia and stayed there four years." Remanded with the promise that if nothing was found out against him he would be discharged.

Mariborough-street.

DUSTMEN'S COLLECTIONS.
The magistrate discharged Samuel Powles, 37, a dustman, of Hethpool-st., Paddington, who had been employed by a contractor to Westminster City, and was charged, on remand, with obtaining £2 by false pretences from Messrs. Hemmley and Co., solicitors, Old Burlington-st., W. Prisoner, representing himself as one of the regular dustmen of the City of Westminster, collecting for their annual outing, obtained a subscription of 2s. from the cashier to the prosecutors. He had a collecting book which lent colour to his statements. Subsequently Det. Loader arrested him while collecting with other men in the West-End. He told the detective

that it was the habit of four or five of the men to collect in that way, divide the proceeds, and spend it on a holiday. Mr. Grenville, his employer, and Department of Westminster Highways, stated that collecting had been strictly prohibited. Powles told the magistrate that this was a regular thing the men had done for years, and he thought there was no harm in it. He had served with Gen. French in South Africa, and had a good character.

TALE OF A DRESSING-CASE.

The wife of a colonel gave evidence in a case in which Herman Weisfeld, 73, general dealer, of Upper Rathbone-place, Oxford-st., and Alex. Hartshorn, 34, tinsmith, of Pancras-st., were charged with being concerned in dealing and receiving a dressing-case and contents, worth £45, belonging to Mrs. Kays, wife of Col. W. Kays, Leaden, Colchester. Barnett Rollo, 38, a Russian provision dealer, living in Upper Rathbone-place, was accused of receiving the case. Det. Dyer gave evidence of having arrested Weisfeld, who carried the case in a canvas bag in Windmill-st. Tottenham Court-rd. Hartshorn was with him, and was also taken in charge. Weisfeld said he had taken it to be repaired for Rollo, and Hartshorn stated that he had simply carried it for Weisfeld. Det.-sergt. Dugan spoke to arrested Rollo, who denied all knowledge of the matter, and accused "that old man" (Weisfeld) of trying to falsely put the blame on him. Mrs. Kays deposed that on June 1, as she was driving to Waterloo Station in a hansom cab, the driver accidentally struck the kerb at Berkeley-sq. with one of the wheels of the cab, and the dressing-case, with its silver fittings complete and other articles inside, was beside her on the seat of the cab.

She had to get out, and send for another cab. A large crowd collected, and several men assisted her. She did not recognise either of prisoners as one of the men. When ready to proceed on her journey the dressing-case was missing. Kate Holder, a housemaid employed in Berkeley-sq., said she was looking out of a third-story window, and saw Mrs. Kays was changing from one cab to another. Men removed the luggage from the damaged vehicle, and she saw Weisfeld with a dressing-case standing on the refuge. He looked cautiously round, walked away, then hurried down a mews, and was joined by a shorter man. She did not think the latter was Rollo, but not knowing him, she communicated with the police. He afterwards picked Weisfeld out from among other men. Weisfeld committed for trial; the other prisoners discharged.

Clerkenwell.

SEQUEL TO A "BENEFIT."
"I was very drunk after having been to a benefit," was the plea of Geo. Reynolds, 18, a polisher of St. Catherine-rd., Notting Hill, charged on remand with assaulting P.C. Clarke, at Drummond-st., Somers Town. The officer said prisoner was with a party of men and women, singing and bawling late at night. Reynolds appeared to be the ringleader and was arrested. He then himself to the ground and threw the officer also, by hooking him round the leg. He also kicked the constable. Insp. Ives came on the scene. He was holding a lantern in order that the police might remove the man's boots. Another man, Hy. Lovell, a flower-seller, came behind the inspector and gave him a blow on the jaw that loosened the blow. The inspector chased the man, who turned and made another blow. The inspector struck him on the shoulder with his truncheon, and the magistrate sent him to goal for a month on the following morning. One month.

West London.

MOTOR INSTRUCTORS CHARGED.
Some further evidence was given in the case against Jas. Haxton, 31, motor instructor, of 141, Lillie-rd., Fulham, and Reginald Cockle, 29, motor instructor, of 9, Branford-rd., Wandsworth, who were charged, on remand, with stealing a Steepley wheel and tyre, belonging to their employers, the United Motor Cab Co., Farm-lane, Fulham; and David Haxton, 31, motor instructor, of 141, Lillie-rd., Fulham, who was charged with knowingly receiving the wheel. Mr. L. A. Symmons, prosecuting, said Mr. Drury defended David Haxton. Cockle was further charged with stealing another wheel—a Clincher tyre wheel—belonging to the cab company. This second tyre was, said Mr. Symmons, a rather peculiar one, because the evidence showed that the prisoner was actually dealing with the wheel at a time when he was on remand on bail on the charge of stealing the Steepley wheel. Evidence was given by Geo. Harry Boyce, newsagent, of 30, Spring-st., Paddington, who stated that on June 3—

THE DAY OF COCKLES' ARREST.

on the other charge—prisoner left the Clincher wheel at his shop. On the following Tuesday he called again, and took the wheel. He turned out from the L. and N.W. Ry. proved that the wheel was handed in at one of the railway agents' offices for consignment to a Mr. Taylor, cycle agent, of Coombe-lane, Raynes Park, Wimbledon. Mr. Taylor stated that he had known Cockle for some time, but he had never arranged to buy the wheel. In fact, he said, the second charge Cockle stated that on June 3 his car broke down, and he left the Clincher wheel for safety at the newsagent's shop. That same day he was arrested on the other charge, and was remanded in custody to Brixton Prison. He got bail after three days, and on going home he found his mother was nearly dead. He was very much upset, and being afraid that if he sent back the Clincher tyre to his employers he would be charged with stealing that tyre, too, he sent it to Mr. Taylor. All the prisoners for trial on bail.

WHAT THE OFFICER FOUND.

A groom named John Page, 38, was charged on remand with breaking into the Telegraph public-house, Shepherd's Bush-green, with intent to steal. Early last Friday morning Mr. Simmonds, the manager, was aroused by hearing a noise in the house, and he got up, and, suspecting a policeman, entered the premises. No policeman, however, could be found, but later

P.C. 221 X found prisoner in a coat shed in an adjoining garden. His boots were off, and when he was taken into custody, it was alleged, he said, "It's a fair cop." Det.-sergt. Allerton stated that on the sill of the lavatory window at the public-house was a knife, which belonged to the public-house, and there were marks on the window-sash. There were also in the washroom where prisoner was arrested a jenny, a chisel, and a knife wrapped up in an apron, and accused told witness that he picked them up on Brook Green, and that "that was what made him do the job." Committed for trial.

Tower Bridge.

UNCLE AND NIECE.
A Russian Jew, Harris Wilewsky, 25, hairdresser, of Abney-st., Hermondey, was charged with a serious offence against his ex-apprentice, Lora Pledaka, aged 15, of Maplin-st., Mile End-rd. The girl, a pretty little Jewess, said the prisoner was her uncle, and she had been apprenticed to him as a hairdresser. She slept in the kitchen, and prisoner and her aunt slept upstairs. Early one morning she found prisoner in bed with her. She screamed, but he stuffed the blanket in her mouth and assaulted her. He then threatened to kill her if she told her mother. The prisoner was Russian, and the evidence was Jewish, had to be interpreted. Det.-sergt. Pusey said the date of the alleged offence was Feb. 29 last. When arrested prisoner said the girl was over 18. Committed for trial.

SCENE AT THE SURREY.

A scene at the Surrey Theatre was described when Douglas Miller, 48, labourer, of Latchmere-st., Battersea, and Robert Harvey, 62, stoker, of Minerva-st., Borough, were charged with assaulting Alfred Barlow, an attendant at the theatre, Blackfriars-rd. Prosecutrix and prisoner were disorderly and he turned them out. Miller struck him twice on the mouth and Harvey smashed a quart bottle on his forehead, inflicting a wound which bled very much. Miller said he had tipped one of the attendants to let him and his friend go out for a drink. They brought back with them a bottle of beer, and they were enjoying themselves in a comfortable way when they were unjustly ejected. They only applauded the entertainment. Apparently Barlow was annoyed because he had not been tipped. On the way out he kicked him (Miller), and the head attendant, Halverston, struck him on the mouth. Halverston and Barlow denied this. Miller was fined 10s. or seven days, and Harvey 40s. or 21 days.

Old-street.

A SMART CAPTURE.
A powerful-looking young man, Geo. Johnson, of Thrawl-st., Spitalfields, was walking unconcernedly along Shore-ditch High-st. when Det.-sergt. Oxley touched him on the shoulder and asked him, "Have you got anything on you that belongs to me?" Mr. Johnson replied, "No," but Det. Oxley put his right hand into his quarry's hip-pocket and drew forth seven keys. Telling him that a more exhaustive search was necessary, the officer marched him to Old-st. Police Station and found a new cheque-book and other things upon him which had been stolen from the premises of Messrs. Day and Co., wholesale cycle makers, Gt. Eastern-st. On June 5, when entrance had been gained by burglars by means of a PALM KEY.

A shoemaker's knife was found on prisoner and was confiscated, and he was charged with being concerned with others in committing the burglary alluded to, and other articles of the same kind. Prisoner said the cheque-book was given to him by a man whom he didn't know. When charged he added: "There are some bicycles stolen as well, but you won't find them now. They're over the water. There are others in this job." The detective informed the magistrate that when stolen the cheque book's full number was 108, but when recovered from prisoner three were missing. Committed for trial.

Lambeth.

A SINGULAR CASE.
A singular case was heard when Wm. Hollis, 37, a butcher, was charged with unlawfully wounding Sidney Arthur Holt, a waiter, of 31, Brixton. Prisoner was charged with having "a few words" with his wife. Prisoner, whom he had never seen before in his life, suddenly rushed in and slashed him right and left with a belt and kicked him. He received five or six blows on the head, which was cut open, and was kicked twice on the shoulder. Prisoner said he heard some one dress in the night, and he went down and found a crowd of about 100 persons around the street door. A child opened the door and he rushed upstairs. He found the prosecutor struggling with his wife and a young man. He did not strike paymaster at all. Ethel Green, a step-daughter of prosecutor, said her sister answered

A KNOCK AT THE STREET DOOR and prisoner came in with a belt and struck her father on the head. Three other men came in with prisoner. In reply to the magistrate witness denied that there were screams of "murder." Prisoner: The little girl who opened the door said, "Please sir, do come up. There's murder." Mabel Simpson, another step-child, corroborated. Mr. Chapman-Wild, who says there were no screams, said No, sir. P.C. Silver stated that when called to the house he found prosecutor bleeding from the head and with his shirt torn off. When charged prisoner exclaimed, "I heard the kids scream and I went into the house, but I did not use a belt."

TAN LOU'S EVIDENCE.

Walter Patton, a lodger in the house, said, going up to bed when he heard prosecutor and his wife scuffling. He came downstairs and parted them. Prisoner and two or three other men rushed into the room and prisoner struck prosecutor with a belt. Mrs. Holt, wife of prosecutor, stated that her husband and herself were having a few words. Mr. Chapman-Wild, the knocking you about, said Mr. Holt hit me and sent me back again. Mr. Chapman: With your daughter. Mrs. Holt: No, sir.

I hit him with the looking-glass—the first thing I could get hold of. (Laughter.) I did his eye. She added that prisoner and other men ran into the room, prisoner slashing her husband several times on the head and back with something. Mr. Chapman remanded prisoner on his own bail, saying, "It is a case for compensation."

South-Western.

ASSAULT ON AN AGENT.
Edwd. Barnes, of 55, Stamford-rd., Battersea, was summoned for assaulting Wm. Robbins, an insurance agent, of 35, Spencer-st. Complainant said he called at defendant's house to collect some insurance money when he attacked him, hitting him a severe blow in the ear without any provocation whatever. Defendant said he cautioned complainant about entering his house without permission some months ago. Mr. Garrett: Do you occupy the whole of the house? No, I do not. Complainant: All I did was to show you out. Complainant: You hit me savagely and damaged the drum of my ear. Witness explained that he called for the insurance money from defendant's own children. Mr. Garrett (to defendant): Do you object to the children being insured? Not at all. Mr. Garrett: The man has a perfect right to call for the money. Fined 20s. and 2s. costs.

Stratford.

SAVED FROM THE THAMES.
A state of destitution led to the appearance of Elsie Goldie, 34, a housekeeper, of Dersingham-av., Manor Park, who was charged on remand with attempting to commit suicide. Prisoner, a married woman separated from her husband for 11 years, had lived with another man, who left her, and then she got into a state of destitution. On the evening of June 9 she was seen to jump into the Thames at Dagenham, and an alarm being raised, a Mr. Stratford jumped into the water and rescued her. The tide was running very strong at the time, and the water was 25 ft. deep. Prisoner had been in the River for some time, and during the rescue the second Miss Sharp, the superintendent of a home at Ilford, interested herself in the case and made arrangements to take charge of the accused. Goldie said she was willing to go with Miss Sharp. Discharged.

North London.

FIGHTING HIMSELF.
A battle, Chas. Lusty, 26, of Ambler-rd., Stoke Newington, was charged on remand with having been drunk and disorderly, and further with assaulting P.C. Foster. The constable took Lusty and another man into custody at Church-path, Stoke Newington, for being drunk and disorderly. On the way to the station he back-kicked the officer on the left knee, and struck him in the eye with his fist. He blew his whistle and another constable came to his assistance. Foster drew his truncheon, and then prisoner remarked, "All right, I'll go quietly." It was alleged by prisoner that the officer struck him in the eye at the station, but this was denied, and evidence was called to support the constable's statement that prisoner suddenly jumped up from a seat and struck himself a hard blow in the eye. He had been remanded because Mr. Fordham considered him somewhat strange in his manner. Prisoner now said he was feeling much better, and expressed regret for any wrong he had done to the constable. He continued to sing and hum, but could hold on long enough. Deceased was sucked under the raft. Further evidence showed that the body was recovered by means of the drugs the same night. The coroner remarked that there were fewer of these cases now. Probably the reason was that the dangerous places were better protected now, or the public boats kept children away from the river and canals.

Action.

TIME FOR THOUGHT.
A young fellow of the labouring class stepped into the box, and in a nervous manner said, "I want to see if I can get a decision order." He stated that there was a dispute between him and three other men over money, and, while applicant was at Apsco, the men came to his house and made certain threats. On Friday they called again and threatened applicant personally. Mr. Clerk: It is a question as to whether you or they are entitled to the money. Applicant: Yes; but I am entitled to it. That is a question we can't deal with, but if you go in fear of personal violence, you can take out a summons. That is the only protection we can give you. How much will that cost? 2s. 6d. Applicant, after deep thought, remarked, "Well, I'll wait to see if they come again."

Brentford.

THE NURSEMAID'S WALK.
The theory that a policeman can never be found when wanted was exploded when Jas. Smith, 33, a house labourer, was charged with insulting Jeanne Zwahlen, and Baker improper behaviour. The young woman, a nursemaid, and when taking their charges for a walk along a footpath leading from Park Royal to Hanger Vale, Ealing, they saw prisoner behaving improperly. P.C. Baker happened to come along in plain clothes, and one of the young women recognising him remarked to her companion, "I believe that is a policeman." Baker overheard the remark and replied, "Yes, I am a policeman; what can I do for you?" The young woman told him, and Baker arrested prisoner. Remanded.

Kington.

"WEAK-MINDED BUT ARTFUL."
He is weak-minded but very artful, said the warrant officer, referring to Chas. Harris, 35, labourer, of Washington-rd., Norbiton, who was charged, on remand, with attempting to obtain, by false pretences, 1s. from Alfred West, of Grafton-rd., New Malden, and 2s. from Alfred Trigg, of the Argyle Laundry, Accrington, New Malden. The evidence showed that accused called on Mr. West and told him that (the prisoner) had been cycling in High-st., Harleaden, the front wheel of her machine caught in the tram lines and she was thrown under the horses of a mineral water cart. Mr. West called in Dr. H. H. Baker from internal injuries caused by the wheels of the van passing over her. No blame was attached to the driver of the van.

"A DIRTY TRICK."

FICKLE LOVER'S CANDID ADMISSIONS.

The story of a fickle lover was told at Swansea in a breach of promise action brought by Anna Louisa Burton, a spinster, now of Bridgend, against Chas. Atkins, a licensed victualler and blacksmith, of Lovington, Castle Carey, Somerset. Mr. Stockwood, who appeared for plaintiff, said the damages claimed were £200. Plaintiff was the daughter of an agricultural labourer, and the engagement between the parties was broken off without reason. Subsequently it was found that another lady, who had some means, induced him to give up plaintiff. He admitted in a letter he had served her a dirty trick. The engagement was renewed last September, defendant having expressed contrition at the way he had behaved. From that time defendant was very attentive, and his conduct was purely affectionate and honourable. The girl took a situation as house-parlourmaid at Bridgend. He wrote asking her to look for a situation in Wales for him. On December 6 he wrote saying that Miss Cooper, the other young lady, had come back from London.

No Explanation.

He then stopped writing, and she never got any explanation of his conduct to this day, except saying she could not expect to see him. He had since married Miss Cooper, who was the presiding genius at the public-house and the recipient of whatever income came from the public-house and forge. In one letter defendant wrote on Sept. 17: "Yes, I know when I wrote I told you I had someone else I liked better, but I never got any explanation of his conduct to this day, except saying she could not expect to see him. He had since married Miss Cooper, who was the presiding genius at the public-house and the recipient of whatever income came from the public-house and forge. In one letter defendant wrote on Sept. 17: "Yes, I know when I wrote I told you I had someone else I liked better, but I never got any explanation of his conduct to this day, except saying she could not expect to see him. 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OUR IMPERIAL SERVICES

NAVAL, MILITARY, AND CIVILIAN.

THE LOWER DECK.

A Worthy Naval Ranker.



I note that that fine specimen of a Naval ranker officer, Lieut. H. D. Capper, R.N., has recently been mentioned in the "People" as having been made during three years' service on board H.M.S. Clyde, a member of the "Lower Deck" club. This is a most interesting fact, as it shows that a man who has been in the service of the Navy for so long, and who has been in the "Lower Deck" club, is a man who is not only a good officer, but a good man. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that Lieut. Capper is a member of the "Lower Deck" club, as this would show that he is a man who is not only a good officer, but a good man.

thus presented to their lower deck. There is also a page of mottoes and autographs from several of our best naval officers, which shows that the "Lower Deck" club is a club of men who are not only good officers, but good men. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the "Lower Deck" club is a club of men who are not only good officers, but good men.

"Good Hope" Realised.

Puns are obvious things, common to all intelligent persons; but most of us use them, if they look like making our point. The reason, frankly disclosed to enhance its effect, is an using a pun in this paragraph and also an alliteration. But punning and alliteration aside, hearty congratulations are due to Lieut. Capper for his recent brilliant achievement in the "Lower Deck" club. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that Lieut. Capper is a member of the "Lower Deck" club, as this would show that he is a man who is not only a good officer, but a good man.

THE BARRACK-ROOM.

There is a lot of chatter just now about a new Service dress. The new Service dress is a dress that is not only good for the soldier, but good for the soldier's pocket. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the new Service dress is a dress that is not only good for the soldier, but good for the soldier's pocket.



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The A.O.D. Again.

Some of us would be glad to see the authorities give the A.O.D. in Ireland a helping hand, and so benefit the rank and file of the A.O.D. in Ireland. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the A.O.D. in Ireland is a club of men who are not only good officers, but good men.

Ex-Soldiers & Civil Servants.

I have been wondering how far the Government expects to get recruits for the Territorial Army from amongst the ranks of those civil servants who have had previous Army service. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the Territorial Army is a club of men who are not only good officers, but good men.

lation is modified, the sooner is Mr. Haldane's new Army likely to increase its strength.

A Great Book.

When Sir Evelyn Wood published his "Midshipman to Field Marshal" some 18 months ago, the volumes were hailed as a masterpiece. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the "Midshipman to Field Marshal" is a book that is not only good for the soldier, but good for the soldier's pocket.

Openings for Discharged Soldiers.

It is a good sign of the times that more facilities for civil service employment are being granted to men from the rank and file of the Army. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the Territorial Army is a club of men who are not only good officers, but good men.

THE SECOND LINE.

Territorial Artillery at Work.

One of our military articles who has had long and varied experience in the Territorial Artillery, has written a book which is not only good for the soldier, but good for the soldier's pocket. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the Territorial Artillery is a club of men who are not only good officers, but good men.

City of London R.N.A.

The two horse artillery batteries of the City of London R.N.A. are now the 1st and 2nd City of London Horse Artillery. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the City of London R.N.A. is a club of men who are not only good officers, but good men.

Separation Allowances.

Sir John Bell showed once more, at the complimentary dinner to the Lord Mayor the other evening, how accurately his experience as a Territorial officer has enabled him to gauge the importance of the success of Mr. Haldane's scheme of more generous financial treatment for the Territorial Army. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the Territorial Army is a club of men who are not only good officers, but good men.

Challenge Trophy, but Ireland took third place last year, getting in front of Wales. Certain changes have been made in the rules governing the matches for the National Challenge Trophy and the Mackinnon Cup, making eligible to shoot for Ireland in these matches Irish men and women who are in the employment of the Government, provided that in every case the member is of Irish nationality or residence. The Council hope that these changes will enable Ireland to have a good representative team. The club house at Rixley will be the Irish flag for the Olympic Biscuit, opening on Friday, July 10th.

Essex County Rifle Association.

What I am Told. The results of recruiting for the Territorial Force in the Southern Command may be seen from a total establishment of 1,500 officers and 12,500 of other ranks. There have up to date been obtained 1,200 officers and 10,000 of other ranks. The Territorial Force is now in the process of being formed. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the Territorial Force is a club of men who are not only good officers, but good men.

OUR CIVIL SERVANTS.

The Charwomen.

I have been asked to again say a word on behalf of Government charwomen. It may be remembered that some time ago I mentioned that some of the charwomen had been asked to join the Territorial Force. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the Territorial Force is a club of men who are not only good officers, but good men.

Irish Twenty Club.

I am indebted to the courtesy of Surgeon-General Blake Campbell, adjutant of the Irish Twenty, for a copy of the report for last year of this club. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the Irish Twenty is a club of men who are not only good officers, but good men.

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men can now demand attention, but against the hereditary obstinacy and prejudice of higher officials they have to fight an uphill battle for the recognition of their rights. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the Territorial Force is a club of men who are not only good officers, but good men.

The Court of Appeal.

The Court of Appeal movement is steadily gaining in favour, and it is not with pleasure that the second division of the Court of Appeal is being formed. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the Court of Appeal is a club of men who are not only good officers, but good men.

Plan for a National Union.

Our Service contemporary, "The Civil Servant," has held most plausibly in favour of the institution of a National Union of Civil Servants, and it is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the National Union of Civil Servants is a club of men who are not only good officers, but good men.

Disension Among the Postmen.

I have received an extract from an Irish paper dealing with a portion of the Postmen's Conference at Dublin. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the Postmen's Conference is a club of men who are not only good officers, but good men.

AGE IN THE ARMY.

It would be interesting to know why the age for entrance to the Army as officers has been raised to 25 years, when the Navy has reduced the upper limit to 23 years. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the Army is a club of men who are not only good officers, but good men.

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including ex-soldiers and soldiers from employment. The sympathy of the impartial outsider must be with both parties. A fair-minded man will admit that it is monstrous that qualified postmen should be denied a place on the establishment, but the fault lies with the authorities rather than with the ex-Servants men who join the Post Office. It is a pity that the "People" does not mention the fact that the Post Office is a club of men who are not only good officers, but good men.

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The following are a few of the 1,000,000 Prizes offered in exchange for Coupons.

No. of Prizes	Description	Price Each
25	Motor Cars, by Alldays & Onions Ltd., Birmingham. Tyres by the North British Rubber Co. Ltd., Edinburgh	250 0 0
250	Upright Grand Pianos, by J. Rintoul & Sons, London, Tricorn, Iron frame	25 0 0
250	American Organs	21 0 0
250	Typewriters, by the Salter Type-Writer Co., Birmingham	17 8 0
500	Canteens of Cutlery, in polished Oak case (100 pieces)	12 0 0
500	Bicycles, Gents	0 0 0
500	Bicycles, Ladies	0 0 0
500	Bicycles, "Alldays"	0 0 0
500	Sewing Machines, hand	0 0 0
1500	Reiled Gold Watches, Lady's or Gent's, by Lancashire Watch Co., with makers' signed guarantee for 11 years	5 10 0
1500	Ten Services, electro-plated, consisting of teapot, sugar basin and cream jug	3 17 6
2500	Cases of Fish Knives and Forks, electro-plated on nickel silver, ivory handles	3 5 0
2000	Allmin "Special" Baby Carriages. Folds like a book: no charges for transport by rail or tram	1 16 6
3000	Pictures, "Trying on Father's Boots" (Collins). Gift frame, size 3 1/2 x 5 1/2	1 15 0
3000	Anarold Barometers	1 1 0

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(PLACE AUX DAMES.) Quite appropriate, considering the days were given up to Ascot and crooks, the nights at Covent Garden during the past week have been rigidly monopolized by the "piu donne." It has been a triumph for the ladies; for Mme. Melba, who again asserted her unchallenged supremacy in the purely musical attributes of "La Traviata," and Mme. Tetrazzini, whose appearance

in Rossini's delightful "Il Barbiere" earlier in the week was some compensation for the tedious passages in Bizet's "I Pescatori di Perle," which she was heard on Friday night and for the new comer, Mlle. Chérier, who made her debut in a revival of Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" and delighted everyone with the charm of her singing and the freshness of her acting.

to be in the air, and there is a curious tendency on the part of Covent Garden habitués to believe every third singer is a second Morcarno. We prefer to wait for the advent of the great ones without seeking to manufacture them; does not get a Tetrasini every week. But these reflections apart are quite prepared to join in the plause at the efforts of the last comer; and if we could not go all way in the enthusiasm shown at

debut of Mlle. Cavalieri, we can declare that her beauty of face and figure no less than her real poise as actress and singer were revealed in delightful combination. Nor must mention be omitted of the part played by Signor Zenatello as Des Grieux—his singing was truly magnificent; fine also Signor Scotti as Lescart.

Nothing could well have been more enjoyable than the performance of Mme. Tetrazzini as Rosina in

Barbieri." She has just the spirit for the part; a keen sense of comedy, a quick intelligence, and gives brightness and lightness to the character of the happy and elegant Rosina, and as to her singing—her rendering of the "Carnaval in Venice" variations was a joy and delight. Some of us may regard the vocal tripping and prancing as out of date, but while a singer of Tetramini is available they will continue to delight the ear. The

of Signor Bonei was an admirable performance, and of the Figaro Signor Nannarico no praise is too high; of excellent quality, too, are the Bartolo of M. Giliert and the Basilio of Signor Marcoux.

Certainly the management has done everything possible to make the revival of Bizet's "Pearl Fishery" attractive. The scenery, first of all, is superb. The fishing boats on shore, where the fishermen come to pay homage to the sea, and the young virgin sings to propitiate the wrath of the gods, are in the most

the Indian temple, making place for the lovers, and finally in the wicket, where the hero is given as a sacrifice for the breaking of the commandment. The settings are very beautiful, the costumes picture-que and graceful. In the matter of costuming the very best singers were heard. Friday night, and a crowded house—one of the biggest of the season—came to hear Bisset, or, was it, Randall? We fancy the singer was better than the opera was the attraction.

and, whatever the merits of the novel, so long as a Tetrassini can be so for the rôle of Leila, the manager need have no fear. Frankly, "Pearl Fishers" is not a great work; it has atmosphere of a kind, at times something like chym, it fails to quicken one's interest to stimulate enthusiasm. Tetrassini, whether thickly veiled or not, is a virgin priestess or with few revealed in the passages with her lover Nadir, sang brilliantly by the actress, Miss Simoy.

the Nadir of the revival, was his best voice, but Signor Cammarosano was good, as usual, as Zurga, friend and rival of the hero. Signor Marconis was the Nuri. The chorus, dusky of face and native garb like the principal, extremely well, and indeed the concerted numbers are among the attractive in the opera, some of the soloists, notably Nadir's song in the second act, being unusually unvocal. Signor Cammarosano was good, as usual, as Zurga, friend and rival of the hero.

conducted with welcome results, sharing the honours of the past week with Signor Panizza, presided over the performance of "Manon" and "Il Barbiere."

CRYSTAL PALACE

"THE GOLDEN LEGEND"
With the full strength of the Festival Choir and orchestra, informed by the London Symphony Orchestra, a performance of

van's "Golden Legend" was
yesterday afternoon at the
Palace, Dr. Frederic Cowen con-
ing. That the melodious and
ive work has not lost its po-
attraction was shown by the p-
of a very large audience, a
tokens of enthusiasm which
all points hearty and sincere
it was only the other day that
Ernest Walker, in his "His-
Music in England," wrote
down a mighty "superior" pe-
declaring that "The Golden Le-

was a "melancholy production" of the work of a composer who was "the idle singer of an emptying." Sullivan's belittlers have many, but fortunately they are considerably outnumbered by his admirers, and yesterday again they missed no opportunity of manifesting their appreciation of a work which even had he written nothing else might have saved its composer such gibes as those just quoted. There were some admirable features

performance under Mr. direction. On the side of the the most notable work was achieved by Mme. Agnes N who was in her best voice and while her efforts were ably assisted by Mme. Ada Crossley, Mr. Davies, Mr. Charles Bennett, Watkin Mills. The second of the programme was filled by excerpts from the Wagnerian dramas.

The annual meeting of the
and Lanarkshire Association
don will be held in the Helbe
taurant on June 30.

BY OUR OWN SPECIALISTS.

[By E. B. TURNER.]

CHESB.

[B, T. F. LAWRENCE.]

A highly satisfactory report was presented at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Ladies' Golf Club. Upwards of 100 members have taken part in the tournaments since Jan. 1. Mrs. Durfee won the Winter Tournament, Mrs. Nel Harness being second, Miss Home third and Mrs. Fellows fourth. The Spring Tournament was won by Mrs. W. W. S. The Championship Cup has been won by Miss Hooke the second time, Mrs. Walter Russell being second, and Mrs. James third. Lady Newman was again elected president, Miss Emma von Nees, secretary, and Mrs. J. Walter Russell is match captain.

PRAGUE MASTER TOURNAMENT.
FOUR KNIGHTS' OPENING

WHITE: K at Q2, Q at QK4, R at B4, Q at Q8 and Q2, K2 at K3, P at Q4 and K4.
BLACK: K at K4, R at K2, B at Q4 and K2, Q at Q3, P3 at Q2, K12, K4, K5, K6, K7 and K8.
White mates in two moves.

Solutions (on postcards preferred):
be addressed "Chess" Editor, "The
Postcard," Middletown, W.C. They should
be posted so as to arrive not later than
Wednesday noon in each week. In the

[By J. M. ROBERTS.]

White men on: 15, 18, 20, 30.
 White to move and win.
 A nice end-game conveying a useful point.

PROBLEM No. 518.
 By L. M. Stearns.
 Black men on: 2, 4, 12, 15, 17, 30.
 King: 20.
 White men on: 10, 11, 18, 24, 25, 32.
 King: 8.
 White to move and win in seven moves.

PROBLEM SOLUTIONS.
 No. 525: By A. Champhkins.
 Black men on: 5, 7, 12, 24. Kings: 1.
 White men on: 10, 11, 18, 24, 32.
 Kings: 14, 21.
 White to move and win in nine moves.
 15 10 21 17 15 10 14 9 15
 7 11 9 13 22 15 5 14 9
 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

By L. M. Stearns.
 Ackd and on: 2, 3, 12, 14

PROBLEM SOLUTIONS.
 No. 525.—By A. Champlain.
 Black men on 5, 7, 12, 24. Kings:
 White men on 15, 18, 19, 21.
 Kings: 14, 21.
 White to move and win in nine.
 15 10 21 17 15 10 14 9 15
 7 11 9 15 22 15 5 14 7
 19 15 10 6 11 26 8 2 W
 17 16 13 23 23 23
 No. 526.—By C. Ross.
 Black men on 15, 16, 21, 24.
 White men on 25, 31, 28; King:
 White to move and win.

BUZZ! ES

INTERNATIONAL DRAUGHTS.
A SUGGESTION.
We are pleased to see an interesting letter from the transmutant pen of Mr. U. K. Rogers, appearing in the 12th issue of the *Journal*, in which the player of an England v. Scotland match in 1909, is pointed out as being a slight transmutant because he took Scotch draughts. English Associations in their annual meeting on the same date, but it seems that this could be easily got over by a little agreement between the officials prior to the match.

A SUGGESTION.
planned to write an interesting letter from

BOSS WITH BAD SCHEMA
Whom Spread Over Body, Head and Limbs
East of Sleep for Months on Child-
Would Not Let Him be Battered—
COURTESY.

"My little boy was born with his legs and the
rest of his body covered with scabs. The doc-
tor gave me a lotion for it and told me not to use
little one. I carried out my orders until his
feet and shoulders were covered with the burn-
ing scabs. There was no relief. I was doing
nothing to help him. He gave me a different
treatment, but still continued on saying it
was the only way. I used the remedy but it
did not help. There was no relief. I was
myself and I was not out. Baby was very
and continued to be getting worse every day.
I tried to give the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura
Cream. I was thankful to order to get the
one was cured. He is not so bad now and
is all well as a boy until of fifteen months, and I still
Cuticura Soap for his back.—Mrs. Anna, U.
Cincinnati, Ohio, 18, 1904 (L.A.S.)

we will send a copy of
OTTA "LIFE OF

MOIL KIFE
SORT RULE
HYED LARK
AMOR BATS
ONUS DURE
ELUSORY
KEINS
STY
S
No. 1,102 - RAMES, CARO, SCARS, ACO
No. 1,103 -
RIFLE
IULAM
FLAKE
LAKER
EMERY

et and otherwise, will appear u

destroyers, having a greater fuel capacity than those vessels, and being consequently available for service over more distant areas. Her principal dimensions will be—length 335 ft., extreme breadth 31 ft., mean draft 15 ft., coal and oil displacement 3,350 tons. The ship will be powered by two turbine steam engines, which will propel her at a speed of 35 knots per hour. Her armament will consist of six quick-firing guns, and the ship will carry two deck torpedotubes. The cost when complete will be about \$350,000, and she will probably be launched about December next.

SELF-RECOGNITION

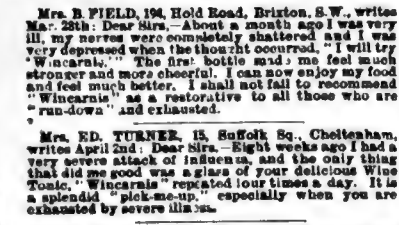
brother upon whom the heavy
sore affliction has so lately fallen
at this point an elderly man, who
the minister had married to a very
wife during this week, rose w
bounced and stamped down the
muttering loud enough to be hea
over the chapel:—"It may be an
action, but I'm free if I want to be p
for in that fashion."

TAKE COLEMAN'S

THE

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TRIAL BOTTLE FREE



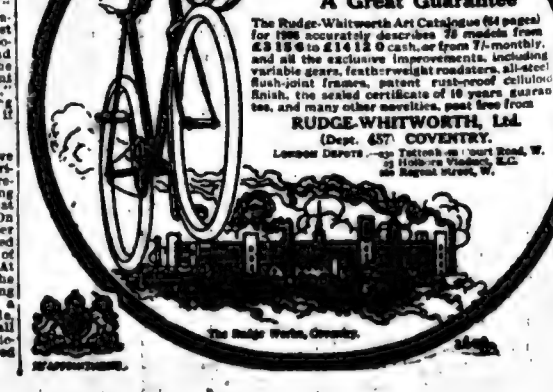
W & W

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Lumber Dealers —
 Tenthon on Court Road, W.
 25 North-on Windsor, E.L.
 26 Regent Street, W.



"THE PEOPLE" MIXTURE

PARAGRAPHS FROM ALL PARTS.

In London 2,200 births and 1,011 deaths were registered last week. The births were 128 and the deaths 172 below the average. The annual death rate fell to 11.0 per 1,000.

The 1,011 deaths included 32 from measles, 19 from scarlet fever, 5 from diphtheria, 22 from whooping-cough, 1 from enteric fever, and 23 from diarrhoea.

Different forms of violence caused 70 deaths. Of these, 29 were cases of suicide, while the remaining 41 deaths were attributed to accident or negligence.

The deaths registered last week in 76 great towns of England and Wales corresponded to an annual rate of 11.8 per 1,000 of their aggregate population, which is estimated at 16,254,932 persons in the middle of this year.

In Greater London 3,532 births and 1,448 deaths were registered. Allowing for increase of population, these numbers are 311 and 207 below the respective averages in the corresponding weeks of the previous five years.

As only 48 of 105 employees in one department of the Frome & Wey Mill were found on duty, while about 300 were absent from other departments, all employees will in future sign time-sheets.

Messrs. Bessie and Sons, Carlisle, near Glasgow, have secured the order for the whole of the plant and tools required for an extensive shipbuilding yard to be established at Bannockburn.

With the exception of Featherstone, no firearms to quell rioting have been used in England since 1869, said Mr. Troup, of the Home Office, at the inquiry into the employment of troops in riots.

INSURGENTS IN HOSPITALS.
The Southwark coroner suggested, at an inquest, the use of incubators for nursing prematurely born children.

A doctor from Guy's said they had one at the hospital; they were tremendously expensive.

MADE HIS OWN COFFIN.

Mr. Hollings, of Palmerston-road, Bovey Park, an eccentric old gentleman, whose funeral took place on the afternoon of June 13, made his own coffin, and had it in his house for many years, and kept his tombstone in his back garden.

"A RISING HOPE."

When a nine-year-old boy was charged at Shrewsbury with robbing a shop, it was stated that he had robbed his parents, broken open a church-box, and broken into a tailor's shop, where he threw clothing into a tub of water, bored holes in a door and left an impudent note.

Dr. T. L. Hinton, who completed his 100th year on May 1, died on Sunday at St. Leonard-on-Sea.

The restaurant of the Hotel Chatham, Regent-st., formerly known as the Hotel Continental, has been opened after redecoration.

While stooping to tie a bootlace Maggie Chesters, aged eight, was blown by a gust of wind into the canal at Chester and drowned.

Migratory agricultural labourers to the number of 24,000 left Ireland for England and Scotland in 1907, for a period of five to seven months. Their savings amounted to about £275,000.

Omnibuses from the Hammersmith, Wandsworth, and Walham Green routes were sold in the Horse Repository, New Kent-road, at prices ranging from a guinea and a half to £3 5s.

Mr. W. Milburn, shipowner, and senior partner of the firm of W. Milburn and Co., of Newcastle, Carlisle, and Hull, died at Croft, co. Durham.

The King has approved the appointment of Mr. H. W. T. Howey as secretary to the Charity Commission, in succession to Mr. R. Durnford, who retires from that post next month. The salary attaching to the office is £1,000 a year.

The original oak pulpit of the noted Puritan, Oliver Heywood, who used it for open-air preaching after his removal from Halifax Parish Church, has just been placed in the Heywood Congregational Church, Northampton.

RAILWAY CARRIAGE DANGER.
At the inquest held at Salisbury on a child who fell from an express train the jury declared that the "key" lock, which opens from the inside of the carriage was dangerous to children, and recommended that its use should be discontinued.

MUNICIPAL SWIMMING CONTESTS.
Battersea Borough Council has arranged to hold a series of swimming contests at the public baths in the borough for the children attending the local elementary schools. Three of them will be 100, 200, and 400 yards' tests, and the winners will be given certificates for proficiency in each case.

OWLS AND LAMBS.
An interesting controversy is being waged in West Cumberland as to whether or not owls kill lambs. The supporters of the fallacy maintain that all the lambs slain on the hills are not killed by the owl, but that some are victims of the owl. Bird lovers, on the other hand, maintain that the owl is not guilty of the charge.

In a village near Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, on the death of the owner, £300 in gold was found secured in a mattress.

Westcliff-on-Sea has spent nearly £400 in festooning the trees on the cliffs with electric glow lamps of many colours.

When the new police court at Osett, Yorkshire, was opened, the first prisoner, a beggar, was sentenced, much to his astonishment, to receive a good square meal.

An owl's nest containing three young owls, a young thrush, a water rat, and five frogs has been found in an old cowshed by Mr. G. V. Pears, of Uppingham.

Having obtained some reputation as a writer of poetry, Miss Ethel Carnie has left her employment as an operative in a great Harwood mill in order to devote herself solely to writing.

By a decision of the Russia Duma a former residence of Tolstoy, at Moscow, is to be converted into a museum. It will include a public reading-room, and will be opened in August.

Lord Roberts visited the United Services College at Windsor, of which he is president, and presented the institution with a 3-inch gun which was in service at the defence of Ladysmith.

Owing to the bad state of the freight market the White Star office announces that five of their largest grain-carrying ships between Liverpool and New York are being withdrawn until freights improve.

Three representatives of the Scottish fishing industry are now visiting Sydney, New South Wales, in connection with a scheme for emigrating 5,000 fishermen from Scotland, to develop the fisheries in Australia.

Opening the Transvaal Parliament Lord Selborne stated that nearly the whole of the Asiatic community, numbering 9,072 persons, had now voluntarily registered themselves, as a result of the compromise arrived at with the Government.

THE VENICE CAMPANILE.
Although £4,000 has been spent in strengthening it, the famous Campanile of San Stefano, in Venice, will have to be demolished, as in its present state it constitutes a menace to the property in the neighbourhood.

GIRL STUDENT'S SUCCESS.
Miss Pember Reeves, a Newham girl, and daughter of the Hon. W. Pember Reeves, High Commissioner for New Zealand, has divided the highest possible honours in Part II. of the Cambridge Moral Science Tripos with a male competitor.

A FAMOUS WILDFOWLER.
A noted wildfowler named William Jenkinson, familiarly known as "Old Penny," has just died at Fife. For many years deceased had practically lived on Fife cliffs with his gun on the look out for rare birds. He was a dead shot, and thousands of wild duck have fallen to his gun.

The Brighton Railway Co.'s Continental traffic manager has transferred his offices from London Bridge Station to the new Victoria Station.

Mr. F. M. Fletcher, H.M. Inspector of Schools of Art, has been appointed Director of the new Edinburgh College of Art.

Col. Seely, M.P., Under-Secretary for the Colonies, has appointed Mr. G. C. N. Nicholson to be his assistant private secretary.

A little girl named Jarvis, whose parents live at Woking, fell out of a fast train near Gillingham, Dorset, and was killed.

Capt. Walker Jas. Stopford, C.B., late of the 32nd (Oxfordshire L.I.), and formerly Commissioner of Prisons, died at his residence in St. George's-square, W., aged 73.

According to a telegram from Sydney the population of New South Wales at the end of March last was 1,581,873, an increase of 8,649 for the quarter.

At the annual conference of the British Dairy Farmers' Association at Derby, Prof. Sheldon read a paper on milk-selling farmers and coming legislation, which he anticipated would be drastic in its character.

During excavations for new telephone offices at Peppergate, Chester, workmen have unearthed a section of masonry, which has proved to be part of the ancient Roman wall round the city.

In his report on the recent fire at the Clapham Common tube station, Mr. Trotter, of the Board of Trade, says the only signs that there had been a fire were a little smoke on the roof, a few split tiles, and some partially-burnt wood moulding round some advertisements.

£335 FOR A MINNATURE.
The remarkable price of £335 was paid at Christie's for a large miniature by H. Eger, of the Princess Liechtenstein, three-quarter length, with powdered hair falling over her shoulders, wearing a white dress with blue ribbons, resting her hands on a basket of flowers, and with a column in the background.

MAYPOLE REVELS.
Some of the inhabitants of Shillingstone, a village near Blandford, Dorset, erected a maypole near the old cross during the night, and it remained standing during the following day. This revival of an interesting and ancient custom proved a source of pleasure to the villagers, who gathered at the spot and honoured the event with music.

WESTMINSTER LOSES £10,000 ON SATURDAY.
A return prepared by the town clerk, Westminster, shows that there is an annual loss of £10,000 a year on the working of the public baths of the city, owing to the fact that the district has become very largely residential in recent years. The City Council proposes to sell one of the baths for building purposes.

Damage to the amount of £20,000 was caused by a fire at the Royal Cakes Mills, Strand.

The Swiss tourist season is now in full swing, crowds of British and American tourists having invaded all the popular resorts.

Only £11,000 was bid at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, for the Church of St. Thomas, Charterhouse, and the property was withdrawn.

In addition to presenting £1 to 22 "bounty babies" on July 3 next, the Mayor of Halifax has decided to give a special prize to the finest child.

The G.W. Ry. Co.'s new route to Birmingham and the west of England, via Stratford-on-Avon, will be opened on July 18.

A Virginia shilling, bearing the head of George III., and the date 1770, was sold by auction in New York for £101.

Mr. Breuninger, who was formerly director of the Orange Free State Railways, has been appointed Agent-General for the Orange River Colony in London.

The King has presented a handsome diamond and ruby pin, engraved with the crown and "E. 7," to Mr. J. W. Green, late superintendent at Victoria Station.

Mrs. Sanford died this week at Ennismore Gardens. She was elder daughter of Lord Cranville Somerset and married in 1838 Col. H. Ashford Sanford, of Nyashead, Somerset, who died in 1905.

A destructive fire occurred in Dublin when the extensive joinery and saw mills of Messrs. Brooks, Thomas, and Co. (Ld.), of Beresford-place, were completely gutted. The damage is estimated at £20,000, but is covered by insurance.

The proposed resumption of the Sunday service from Fleetwood to Douglas, which was inaugurated last summer, has met with such violent opposition from Manxmen that the Isle of Man Steam Packet Co. has definitely decided not to run the boats on Sundays this summer.

LESS CRIME IN LONDON.
In opening the Clerkenwell Sessions Mr. R. Wallace, K.C., said the list of cases maintained the already decrease in crime which had been observed in London for some time. There were only two serious charges.

WHITE SPARROWS.
During the past week a pair of pure white sparrows have made their appearance in the Willdenham Infirmary grounds, and have been subjected to a good deal of ill-treatment by the other sparrows.

FREEDOM OF KIRKCALDY FOR PREMIER.
The Prime Minister has intimated to the town clerk of Kirkcaldy his willingness to accept the freedom of that burgh, which the town council at a recent meeting agreed to confer upon him. Although the exact date is not yet fixed, the ceremony is expected to take place early in October.

Sir H. R. Fletcher Vane, has died at Penrith, aged 73.

Sir C. Dilke has been re-elected president of the Royal Statistical Society.

The Earl of Crewe will unveil the statue of the Queen at the London Hospital on July 10.

Putting a penny into an automatic sweet machine, a child at Danzig pulled the machine so that it fell on her and killed her.

During last year 8,782 debtors were committed to prison. The average term of imprisonment was 14 days, while the cost to the State was £787.

For gashing his initials with a knife on the flank of a steer he had just purchased, a cattle dealer, who was fined 10s. and costs at Newport, Isle of Wight.

A married woman named Sarah Rees was shopping at Stratgate, Little Hulton, when she was knocked down by a cyclist and died a few hours afterwards from excitement.

In a compensation case at the Southwark County Court Judge Willis was asked to fix the age at which a young man of 21 was likely to marry.

Leonard Hator, aged 84, on whom an inquest was held by the East London coroner, was said to have shot himself after declaring he was too old to live.

When a woman was charged at Stratford with attempting suicide, it was stated that two lightermen dived into the Thames, which was running swiftly, and brought her unconscious to the bank.

Col. the Hon. W. Stewart, late 12th Royal Lancers, died this week. Born in 1840, he entered the 12th Lancers in 1870, of which regiment he obtained the command in 1885. Subsequently he commanded the Cavalry Depot at Canterbury.

COLLISION WITH A WHALE.
The Scotch Drifter Arcturus, on arrival at Grimsby, reported having been in collision with a sleeping whale in the North Sea. The drifter was almost capsized, while the whale was killed, its body being washed up later near Main Head Bay.

PREP'S TENANTS TO BUY HOLDINGS.
The agricultural tenants on the Marquis of Lansdowne's Limerick estate have agreed to buy their holdings on the terms offered—33 years' purchase on the present rents. The conditions of sale mean a reduction for the tenants of from 1s. to 7s. in the £2 on the rents they are at present paying.

WHEN MEN SAVED POSTAGE.
An interesting collection of postage "franks" of members of both Houses of Parliament from 1754 to 1860, when "franking" was abolished, has been added to the House of Commons Library. It includes the autographs of Canning, C. J. Fox, Pitt, Peel, Palmerston, Nelson, Wellington, Gladstone, Daniel O'Connell, Hume, and Grattan.

A band of Serbian gipsies, who are accompanied by several bears and monkeys, have been causing considerable trouble to the police in Huntingdonshire and Cambridgeshire.

The Glasgow police have recently been making a raid on bookmakers, and several women have been among those upon whom fines have been imposed.

The Postmaster-General, in reply to a correspondent, says he has no present intention of considering the introduction of the cash-on-delivery system in the United Kingdom.

At the last meeting of the Ealing Town Council it was reported that the net profit on the town's electricity undertaking during the past year had been £2,103 4s. 8d.

Lord Curzon will unveil the medalion of the late Mrs. Craige ("John Oliver Hobbes") in the general library of University College on Wednesday, July 1.

Mr. Biggy, the chief of police at San Francisco, has enlisted a squad of mounted men experts in the use of the lasso to capture automobile scoundrels.

Girvan's Town Council has unanimously agreed to accept the offer of Mr. John McMaster, of Canterbury, to build a new town hall at a cost of £7,500.

Mr. W. Cole, of Hendall Farm, Groombridge, Sussex, has succeeded in planting 5,000 cabbages in three hours and ten minutes. In the first hour he planted 2,000.

Judges of the High Court will attend in state the afternoon service at St. Paul's Cathedral this (Sunday) afternoon, and will be received by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs attired in their robes of office.

Wilhelm Hahn, a saddle-maker, was stopped as he was hurrying out of the Dresden National Museum with the diamond studded saddle of Augustus the Strong. He was arrested in spite of his assurance that he only intended to borrow it in order to make a copy.

THE LAST STRAW.
Frau Rappaport, of Währing, Bohemia, and her two daughters attempted to commit suicide because the local newspaper had linked not only that they were extravagant in dress but that they dressed with bad taste.

£3,000 CATCH.
A month ago Signor Citterio, a passenger on a Lake Maggiore steamboat, accidentally dropped his pocket-book, containing £3,000, into the water. A fisherman accidentally brought the book up in his net this week, and restored it to the owner.

EARLY CLOSING AND INTOXICATION.
Speaking at the annual meeting of the Scottish Trade Defence Association, Mr. J. McDonald said the result of early closing had been disastrous. The number of convictions for intoxication in Edinburgh had risen 20 per cent. in three years.

NEXT WEEK, "DOWN BY THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS." SUNG BY MISS MADGE TEMPLE.

THE GOLD-FISH AND THE WATER-LILY.

SUNG by MISS MADOLINE REES.

This Song may be sung in public without Fee or Licence, except at Theatres or Music Halls.

[COPYRIGHT.]

Written and Composed by HENRY F. GREENFIELD.

Moderato.

PIANO.

1. A wa-ter-li-ly in a small pond grew; She was loved by a gold-fish
2. He left her sud-den-ly, with-out a word, Though she was not to blame for
3. There's a mor-al in this sto-ry old, For those maid-ens with a heart to

fond and true..... Like some maid-ens she would play co-quette, And the
what oc-curred..... A fan-cy to that fish a bad boy took, So he
love quite cold..... Like the wa-ter-li-ly, they de-lay, Till the

gold-fish would sigh with a vain re-gret. He would plead in vain, for she
dropped in a line with a bait-ed hook. Then the li-ly pined, and she
prize that was theirs has been lost for aye. Then they sit and sigh for the

Chorus. 1st time P, 2nd time ff.

"Dear lit-tle wa-ter-li-ly, I love you! No oth-er fish will ev-er be so true;

Some day for your re-ly I may not wait, You'll want me, wa-ter-li-ly, all too late." all too late.

1st time. 2nd time.

FIN.

FORMULA FARCE.

STORY OF DIAMONDS AND DUPES.

FLIGHT OF M. LEMOINE.

1. Take a dupe.
2. Take some elementary scientific knowledge.
3. Raise E.S.K. before the dupe.
4. Raise pecuniary expectation to fever heat, and add bogus experiments to stimulate hopes of speedy realisation.

5. When highest expectations have been excited, apply pressure to dupe's banking account.
Your money will then be made, and it remains only to disappear.

This is not M. Lemoine's recipe for making diamonds, but is a suggestion based upon it. Here is the diamond-making formula which that famous gentleman placed with the



LEMOINE.

Union of London and Smith's Bank, the secret of which was guarded with such persistent care.

1. The undersigned Henri Lemoine, declare that to make artificial diamonds it is sufficient to employ the following process:

(1) Take a furnace.
(2) Take some powdered sugar carbon.

(3) Place the carbon in a crucible.
(4) Place the crucible in a furnace, and raise the temperature to from 1,700 degrees to 1,800 degrees centigrade, in order to obtain crystallisation.

(5) When this high temperature has been attained apply pressure to the cover of the crucible.

The diamonds will then be made, and it remains only to take them out.

The Bird Had Flown.

Our readers will be pretty familiar with the history of the famous case of M. Lemoine, the Frenchman who posed as a maker of artificial diamonds, and will not be surprised to find that he has disappeared, having come to the end of his tether. He used to "face the music" in the form of a magistrate, and when the said magistrate and those interested in a case assembled at the court all they got was a letter from M. Lemoine regretting his ability to keep his appointment. He had not succeeded in making any diamonds, but he had succeeded in making himself scarce, and now the French police are on his track, or, rather, trying to get on it. Soon as it became known that the ingenious engineer had fled from a warrant was issued for his arrest, and notice given to the local police at all frontier towns to watch arriving trains.

They Were Not Surprised.

It is stated—and few will doubt it—that the non-appearance of the inventor did not come as a surprise, for it had been noticed that a number of pictures and artistic objects from Lemoine's collection had been sold lately. On Wednesday he lunched in his house, went out in the afternoon with his brother-in-law, and was not seen afterwards. In the afternoon a automobile was seen to leave from the courtyard carrying a large trunk. Lemoine was to have appeared at the Palace de Justice at one o'clock. Sir Julius Wetherley, several of the witnesses in the affair, and the experts, including Prof. Bordas, were all waiting when M. le Procureur, the magistrate, arrived and announced the flight. "He has gone," said the magistrate. "There is nothing to be done."

Yesterday afternoon I was informed by a detective that Lemoine had not been home to dinner. Suspecting that he would avoid our little party to-day, I immediately issued a warrant against him, and two detectives to arrest him, but he ate. The bird had flown.

Seemed More Nonsense.

While Pottevin then led the way his room, where, in the presence of Sir Julius Wetherley and experts, he exposed the famous diamonds from the Union of London and Smith's Bank. Taking envelope out of his safe, he exposed the seals to see if they were intact, and took out the contents. All present looked on with breath while he handed the diamonds to Prof. Bordas. "There you can make diamonds with," said the magistrate. "It is to me mere nonsense," replied the professor. The envelope in fact contained a sheet of paper, on which was written a heading—"Method for Manufacture of Diamonds." It followed the formula we have given. The supposed formula, Prof. Bordas declared, was not worthy of slightest consideration. The magistrate placed the "formula" on the table, and announced that they would immediately return them over to the Public Prosecutor. "If we cannot catch Lemoine," said the police will have to look for him before the Statute of Limitations abolishes him."

Write to Bank Divorce.

Latest news from Paris is to effect that the wife of Lemoine, advised by M. le Procureur, the magistrate, that she is filing a petition for divorce against her husband. Lemoine succeeds in passing the matter a number of countries offer refuge from extradition for the one charged against him. These are Austria, the Netherlands, the United States, Portugal, Russia, and Norway.

DEACON AND WOMAN.

STRANGE ALLEGATIONS IN WELSH CASE.

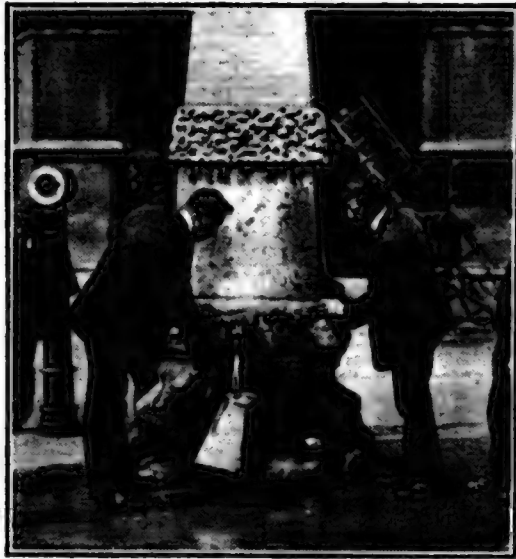
The story of alleged misconduct on the part of a young married woman was told in the magistrate's court at Newport (Mon.), yesterday, when an engine driver on the Brecon and Merthyr Rly., named Rbt. Chas. Main, sought to have a maintenance order, which was made upon him two years ago, set aside, by reason of the misconduct of his wife, Miss Dolores Harriet Main, with Christopher Tamplin, a well-known member of the local council. The wife, by way of answer, issued a cross summons calling upon her husband to maintain her and to pay eight weeks' arrears which had become due under the order. Mr. Lyndon Cooper appeared for the husband; Mr. Harold Lloyd for the wife. Mr. Evans, pastor of the Congregational Church of which Mr. Tamplin is deacon, was directed by the Bench to leave the court as he was an interested party. Mr. Evans demurred, but was compelled to retire.

What the Servant Saw.

Rose Hughes, a domestic in the house at which Mrs. Main had been engaged as housekeeper, said she had seen Tamplin in bed with Mrs. Main. When with her, Christopher Tamplin's daughter, she found a very gross postcard sent from Mr. Tamplin to Mrs. Main. Both girls took a copy of it. Mrs. Main denied that she had a miscarriage while at Tamplin's house, or that she had in any way misconducted herself with him. Rose Hughes' mother said she took her daughter away from the house because of certain disclosures her daughter had made. Mrs. Main, however, said she had left because it was found she was dishonest. Adjudged.

WATER FROM THE PUMP.

As a result of the City's objection to the new rates fixed by the Water Board, the famous old Aldgate pump is again being freely used. Rather



OBTAINING WATER FROM THE OLD ALDGA TE PUMP. (Photo by "Halticose.")

Shan pay the new charges, business men and other citizens are sending to the pump for water. Outside a shop at the corner of Aldgate-st., and Gracechurch-st., is a notice: "This way to the Aldgate Pump. Water free!" The example of Mr. Samuel, who initiated the agitation, in disregarding the rates and securing his water supply from the Aldgate Pump, is being followed. As a result the water supply of a number of occupiers of offices and business premises in and about Fenchurch-st. has been cut off. The pump has little red. A porter employed at an adjoining public-house filled a string of 14 cans; women gathered about the pump with buckets, and men came with all kinds of vessels. It is understood that several of the largest business firms in the neighbourhood are contemplating the sinking of artesian wells so as to render themselves independent of the Water Board.

CONVICT'S WEDDING.

BURGLAR MARRIED IN HANDCUFFS AFTER SENTENCE.

The extraordinary scene of a wedding where the bridegroom was married in handcuffs was witnessed at St. Martin. He de R4. Theophile Fray, aged 34, had recently been caught in a daring burglary, and sentenced to 10 years' hard labour. His fiancée, Alexandrine Sadelman, aged 19, was heartbroken at the news, and declared that nothing would induce her to give up her sweetheart. She accordingly petitioned the authorities to allow the marriage to take place at once. Her request was granted, and the prisoner was conducted by four detectives to the mairie, where his bride and her friends were waiting him. After the ceremony he bade her farewell for 10 years, and was taken back to his cell, while the bride returned to her parents' home.

TAXI-CAB DRIVER IMPRISONED.

Yesterday, at Bow-st. Police Court, one month's imprisonment was the sentence on Thos. Manley for being drunk while in charge of a taxi-cab. On Friday night a taxi-cab which prisoner was driving, at the rate of about eight miles an hour, collided with a lavatory in West-st. St. Martin's-lane. It was then found that prisoner was very drunk. There was no one in the cab at the time. Prisoner told the magistrate that he had driven a gentleman to Ascot, and had had nothing to eat all day. On his way back the gentleman gave him some drink, but no accident would have happened if the steering-gear of his cab had not been stiff.

AN EARL'S JEWELS.

THE ROBBERY FROM LOWTHER CASTLE.

The trial concluded at the Westmorland Assizes, yesterday, before Justice Bucknill, of Alexander Dilcock, 25, a carpenter, of Market Harborough, charged with breaking into Lowther Castle, the seat of Lord Londale, last April, and stealing jewellery and other goods to the value of £8,000. The most valuable article was a gold domino box worth £1,000. Ada Brown, of Chester, Oxford-st., Dilcock's sister, was charged with receiving part of the property to the value of £1,400. Both the accused pleaded not guilty. Jewellery recovered by the police since the date of the robbery was displayed in court, and it transpired that some 20 or 30

Articles Were Still Missing.

Dilcock, it was stated, had rendered the greatest possible assistance to the prosecution in the effort to secure possession of the stolen property. The house steward at Lowther Castle stated that Lord Londale was away from the castle at the time of the robbery, and the housekeeper was in charge. Dilcock was formerly employed as house carpenter. Evidence was next given of the purchase for £2 from Dilcock of the domino box, a £300 watch and a £500 diamond pendant. Witness's wife had characterized the articles as rubbish. During the evidence of Supl. Baron, of Henrich, Dilcock complained that he had wished to call witnesses, but could not afford to do so. Justice Bucknill said if prisoner wanted witnesses called he would have them produced free of cost to Dilcock.

An Earl's Regret.

Dilcock then asked the superintendent if he was aware that the silver at Lowther Castle, probably worth hundreds of thousands of pounds, was kept in boxes unlocked, and further whether anyone had looked to see if it was now there, and safe. Dilcock further inquired if the officer was aware that he had received a letter from Lord Londale saying how sorry

WEDDING STOPPED.

ARREST AT A REGISTRY OFFICE.

Under one of the miscellaneous clauses of the Criminal Law Amendment Act dealing with the protection of "imbeciles and idiot" females, A. Pradeaux Hawkins, a youth of 18, of Ladbroke-grove, Notting Hill, surrendered to his father's bail, at Westminister, to answer a charge of taking away a young lady named Violet Marion Falk, alleged to be of unsound mind. Accused, the son of a chemist, a smartly-dressed young man, was arrested outside the registry office in Marlborough-st., Kensington, where he had driven in a cab with Miss Falk, for the purpose, it was said, of getting married by



PRIDEAUX HAWKINS.

special licence. Before the pair were able to reach the registry office in which the marriage was to take place, the young man was arrested, and the warrant, which had been obtained earlier in the day, at the urgent instance of the young lady's father, a solicitor, of Finsbury and Westbourne-st.

Hawkins's Statement.

Hawkins, when the warrant was read to him, said, "I don't quite understand." Subsequently he made the statement, "I admit having been with the girl. I have lived with her for about a fortnight." This assertion referred to a period subsequent to May 25, when the lady, it was alleged, by arrangement, left Eastbourne to join defendant. The couple then resided at Sydney-st., Chelsea, and from there the lady was again taken home. Her final elopement, a fortnight ago, was from the Franco-British Exhibition, which she visited in company with a nurse. At the time the warrant was applied for, in court, the magistrate required two doctors supporting the statements of Mr. Falk, to supplement their information, and both medical gentlemen, in the witness-box, strongly emphasised their opinion that the young lady was imbecile in the sense of a judgment given by Justice Kennedy, certainly quite incapable of exercising independent will.

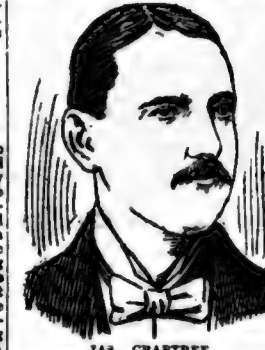
A Long Conference.

A large array of gentlemen figured in the case, Mr. Geo. Elliott, with Mr. Sydney Lamb, being counsel for Mr. Falk. Hawkins was represented by Mr. A. H. Pocock, barrister. Just before he stepped into the dock a long conference of all engaged took place with the magistrate in his private room. When Hawkins again stood before the magistrate Mr. Geo. Elliott asked if the case could again be adjourned. Mr. Pocock agreeing the case was adjourned, bail being allowed.

DEATH OF CRABTREE.

FAMOUS ALL-ROUND FOOTBALLER DEAD.

Some distressing evidence was given yesterday at the inquest, at Aston, on the death of William Crabbtree, a brilliant all-round footballer, who died at his residence at Birmingham. Crabbtree was secured by Aston Villa from Burnley during the Midland club's most successful era, and during



JAS. CRABTREE.

ing his career he played in every position. He appeared against Scotland four times, against Wales and Ireland five times, and against the Scottish League seven times. He was a member of the Villa team that won the double event, the Association Cup and the League Championship, in 1897. The widow stated that she had not lived with deceased since 1897, owing to his intemperance. The previous Saturday night Crabbtree returned home the worse for drink and soaked himself badly by attempting a kettle, and on Sunday he had an attack of delirium tremens from which he never recovered.

MISSING FOR TEN DAYS.

Yesterday the pilot yawl White Heather, picked the body of Lemuel Barnes, of Graving Dock-st., Barry Docks, who was drowned together with a companion named Fred Brock whilst out for a sail on Whit Monday. The punt capsized in a squall, but one of the occupants, named Wm. Evans, kept afloat for three hours, and was rescued. Barnes body was found two miles off Rhosce village on the Bristol Channel coast, and not far from the scene of the disaster. He was the support of a widowed mother.

NAVAL AND MILITARY.

The following Militia corps assemble to-morrow for the annual training, viz. South-East of Scotland, and West of Scotland Artillery, at Bridgend camp; 3rd Bn. Royal Lancashire Regt., and 4th Bn. Liverpool Regt. at Alder Camp; the Antrim Artillery at Lough Swilly, and Cork Artillery at Glenbelagh camp. The 1st class battleship Russell will on Monday be paid off at Devonport, and will the following day be recommissioned for service with the Atlantic fleet. The crew of the 1st class battleship Mars, at Devonport, will be transferred to the ship of the line.

During the week the 1st class battleship Victoria, which has for several weeks been undergoing refit at Chatham Dockyard, will join the Home Fleet, and Capt. Yule has taken over command of the ship in place of Capt. Torlesse, transferred to the Inflexible.

Yesterday, the Lancashire Hussars Yeomanry, under command of Col. W. Pilkington went into camp at Rhyl for the annual training until the 4th of next month. Yesterday, Capt. R. H. Petrie, R.N., who is now a naval member of the Ordnance Board at Woolwich Arsenal, was formerly appointed a naval aide-de-camp to the King, in succession to Rear-Admiral Coke, commander of the Sheerness School of Gunnery, who ceases to be an ADC owing to promotion. The 2nd class cruiser Doris under Capt. Farquhar, and the 2nd class cruiser commanded by Capt. Wemyss, were both recommissioned yesterday for service with the Devonport division of the Home Fleet. The late crews of these two vessels will be sent to the Australian station at the end of the month.

The following appointments were notified at the Admiralty yesterday—Lieut. G. J. H. More to 1st Lieut. G. duties, on recommissioning, June 20; A. C. Fetherick to Europa, addl. for Gibraltar, addl. June 20, and to Gibraltar on completion; Frothingham (1st and 2d) on recommissioning, undated; D. T. Brown to Excellent, addl. for Senior Officers' Course, to date May 29; R. M. Mark to Gibraltar, to date May 29, and to Challenger on recommissioning, undated; W. B. Watkins-Grubb to Gibraltar, to date July 25 and to Challenger (1st and 2d) on recommissioning; C. S. Ewell to Challenger on recommissioning, undated; as an interpreter in French, undated; R. L. E. M. Rede to Challenger on recommissioning, undated; J. H. Woodbridge to Mars for 2d duties on recommissioning, June 25 Engineer-Lieut. W. H. F. Hudson, W. F. Paffett, both to Inflexible, lent for training, to date June 25; J. F. Goldsmith to Magnificent, June 19; Sub-Lieut. D. G. W. Curry to Pathfinder, T. G. Evans to Pembroke, addl. for transport; R. B. Lane to Blake, addl. for Dasher, all temporary for manoeuvres, to date June 30; E. C. F. Penfold to Charybdis, to date July 25, and to Asotra; K. T. Perks to Agamemnon, on commissioning, both undated; J. T. Cull to Speedwell, temporarily, to date June 30; Engineer-Lieut. G. J. Brown, V. B. Nichol to Broadnought, G. Villar to Warrior; S. H. Sims to Agamemnon; A. K. Lane to Russell, S. Jackson to Duncan, all lent for training, to date June 25. Assistant Master J. C. Boardman in Commonwealth, to date June 19; Clerk F. A. Penn to Aragon; non-commissioning, Signal Boat-swin, C. Eddy to Inflexible, on commissioning, undated; Boat-swin, J. Pentice to Pembroke, addl. for Inflexible, to date June 17; A. A. J. Arncliffe to Egeria for Mail duties, to date August 1; Carpenter J. F. Iglow to Pembroke, addl. for Inflexible, to date June 17; Coast Service Pension—Capt. E. G. Shortland, Commodore, 2nd class, has been awarded a good service pension of £100 a year on vacancy caused by promotion of Commodore Stokes on June 15.

ENGINEERS TO REMAIN OUT.

Yesterday, at a mass meeting of several thousand, Newcastle and Gateshead engineers on strike against the proposed reduction in wages, held at Newcastle, the men unanimously resolved to remain out until the masters withdraw their demand in full.

Brownfield House, Norwich, 20/10/07.
"After my 6 months' baby was operated on for rupture, he swindled away and could not be found for a fortnight, only tiny doses of

SCOTT'S Emulsion

That was 2 years ago. Now he is master of the house!"

HELEN BURGESS

In a matter of life or death it is not safe to have any emulsion but

the best

Doctors, nurses and parents all say SCOTT'S is the best. SCOTT'S cures at whatever time of the year you are ill. Watch for SCOTT'S "Fishman" on the package.

Write for free sample (enclose 2d. for postage and name this paper).
SCOTT & BOWNE, Ltd.,
50-51, Shoreditch Street, London, E.C.

NAVAL OFFICER

Who Declined to Accede to His Wife's Request.

Mrs. Nina D. A. G. Shakespear asked for the restitution of conjugal rights, her husband, Mr. Martin Frank Shakespear, who she said was a commander in the Royal Navy, having refused to live with her. The petitioner said that the marriage took place in February of 1899 at Kensington Parish Church. She subsequently lived with her husband at various places, in 1904 accompanying him to Gibraltar, where his term expired. On October 1, 1905, the date of issue of the writ, her husband had been a year his mother died, and he came over to England on three weeks' leave.

Admits Her Love for And

11-10-44 She complained that
the money he gave her was not sufficient.

4 **RESTALL'S, 86, Chapin, E.**

Rathfriland 17.45, Ovens 17.50, Woodlands 18.00, Arklow 18.15, Wexford 18.30 p.m.
 † Irish Time.
 Passengers should book early.
 Ticket Office, Dublin Station, W.

Dep. - 6.45 p.m. ‡8.4, Arklow ‡8.16, Wexford ‡10.30 p.m.
† Irish Time.

N.B.—Intending passengers should book early.

For details see bills or send postcard to Enquiry Office, Paddington Station, W.
SANDY & SONS, Ltd., 10, Abchurch Lane, E.C. 4.

